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French physicians who are studying the matter are confident that hypnotism will in time succeed the use of chloroform in the practice of painful surgical operations. Many most remarkable experiments in this direction have proved successful. Patients have been hypnotized, and while in that condition undergone operations of the most painful and delicate nature without evincing sensibility in the slightest degree.

The Brooklyn Citizen thinks that; Americans may therefore well be proud of the notice Edison has won, for he is a typical American; one of the most interesting, in a personal sense, of his time, and one of the greatest of that type of which Franklin stood at the head, whose distinction is in their application of great brains to practical things, and their development of strictly material enter-

E. The California civil engineers, employed in surveying the boundary line between Nevada and California, have about completed their labors. It is reported at the lake, on good authority, that the line established by Von Schmidt is a long way east of that established by. the United States survey, and that the monument now marking the boundary between the two States, crected near the town of Bijou on the Von Schmidt line, will be removed west to Meyer's on the Placerville wagon road, near the foot of Lake valley. This will give about the entire area of Lake Tahoe to Nevada.

. There were some curious features about the recent revolution at Honolulu, Hawaii. King Kalakaua was informed by telephone that his palace was invested by rebels, and by telephone he sent for his Chamberlain. They spent the day quietly in a boat-house playing poker. Meanwhile Wilcox, the leader of the revolt, attired in an Italian uniform, had sheltered himself in a gasoline tank from which he issued his orders regarding the siege of the palace. Twelve of Kalakaua's warriors repelled the onslaught of the soline hero's myrmidons. fall the farce was ended.

I The stars in the American flag are getting so numerous, avers the Detroit Free Press, that to get them all on mediumsized barners is difficult. Forty-two stars rather crowd the little azure field in the corner of the flag. Many means of remedying this difficulty have been suggested. But it is rather strange that no one in authority has yet proposed the simple remedy of letting the white and fed stripes represent the thirteen original States, as at first designed by Congress, and have one star for each of the twentynine new states in the union. Twentynine stars will not crowd the American flag. There will still be room for the future States of New Mexico, Idaho, Arizona, Wyoming and Utah. Every State! will be represented, and no flag will be more beautiful, symmetrical or symbolical than that which waves over the home of the brave and the land of the free.

The South must have the best of everything that will lend to its economic industrial development, and there is no one thing that can lend more to this economic development than electricity. This marvelous force is the most mobile, convenient and economical agency for for the distribution of energy in the industrial world. It has all the virtues of both steam and water, without the accompanying bulkiness, smoke, dust er noise, and there is nothing in it to explode or give way. It can be used on the spot where it is generated, or it can be transported twenty miles or more. Most important of all to a busy community, with its numerous small industries, it costs much less than an equal capacity of steam. An important factor in his economy is that electricity, unlike rest. steam, can be used over and over, so to speak, the same as water can in a mountain stream .- Manufacturers' Record.

There is something suggestive, avers the Leavenworth (Kan.) Times, in the deliberations with which the several Indian tribes are considering propositions to open their reservations to white settlers. The savages begin to see their inability to stay the mighty waves of civilization which are rolling westward as the Star of Empire leads the way of progress in that direction, and rather than be everwhelmed by the rush of thousands seeking homes there, and involved in bloody conflicts against unequal numbers, they are ready to sell their lands and vield to the inevitable sure to follow in the absorption of the race. Whenever counsel can be given to influence the In-·dians to adopt this course the admonition will be in the interest of peace and the safety of person on the prairie. The red minated. He must be accepted and treated as a fellow-citizen and a brother, and gradually be made to understand his business rights and how to maintain them. Under such a policy all Indian will die. Bill Oates, of the attacking Territory will be made to inure to the party, is under arrest. Tom Rush and

THROUGH DIXIE. SUMMARY OF SOUTHERN NEWS

Happenings of Special Importance From Virginia to the Lone Star State,

NORTH CAROLINA. Governor Daniel G. Fowle, in view of the lynching at Morganton, has issued a proclamation enjoining all officers to energetically exert themselves to arrest and bring to justice these offenders

against society. Beginning with January, 1890, a course of lectures will be given at Trinity College, on railroads and railroad

Ex-Governor Thomas J. Jarvis has declined to accept the presidency of the North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College, to which he was re-cently elected. He says his sole reason for declining is that he does not feel qualified for a proper discharge of the duties incident to the position.

Louisburg opened its tobacco market on an elaborate scale. Two mammoth new warehouses just built there held an opening sale and over five hundred wagon loads of tobacco found ready sale. Prominent tobacco men from all over the

The authorities of the Richmond and Danville Railroad met at Raleigh and passed resolutions for the erection of a \$50,000 Union Passenger depot on the capital city of the Old North State. The directors of the Raleigh and Gaston then met and agreed to the proposition. The new depot will be erected at an

Work on the new cotton factory at Raleigh has been begun. The factory starts with a capital stock of \$100,000, but it is learned that the amount will probably be increased.

SOUTH CAROLINA. A novel and unusual procession passed through Greenville. It was a covered wagon drawn by two oxen, a mule and horse, and hitched to the back of the wagon were two cows. The owner, W. H. Blanton was a returning pilgrim from Arkansas going to his old home in Union county. He left Arkansas in April last with has four children, and has travelled in this manner all the way through the country, camping and living in the wagor. He has made five stops to work for persons in order to get money to push on his long journey. Two other fami-lies, also going to Uuion county from Arkansas, are on the road travelling in

the way. A charter was granted to the Globe Cotton Mills of Rock Hill, the third establishment of the kind organized in that pushing town. Of the capital stock of \$100,000, \$50,000 has been subscribed, and 20 per cent. of the latter amount has been paid in. The directors are John R. London, W. L. Roddey, A. F. Ruff, A. E. Smith, A. Friedheim, J. N. Trainer and W. E. Trainer. John R. London is president and pro tem secretary and treasurer.

Corral Lee, white of Wadesboro, N. C., was arrested at Rock Hill charged with counterfeiting and passing counterfeit money. He had on his person a discharge from the North Carolina pen-

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the State Agricultural and Mechanical Society additional premiums were offered for South Carolina raised and owned colts 2 to 3 years old, trotting in harness, and also 1 to 2 year old colts and colts under 1 year old trotting halter led by the side of running or trotting mate. These races will

GEORGIA.

Charles Ellison, whowas indicted for murder on his own confession of having having caused a wreck on the Georgia Midland road, near Warm Springs, last May, in which the engineer of the train was killed, has just been convicted of involuntary manslaughter by a Merripenalty for this offense is three years imprisonment. Local branches of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers have passed resolutions denouncing the verdict as a bid to train wreckers to continue their deadly work.

Georgia Farmer's Alliance binds its members to demand 12 1-2 cents for uplands, and 20 cents for sea island

A dispatch from Rome, Ga., says that Rev. Sam Jones is ill. Dr. B. S. Holmes, president of the Georgia Medical Association, says the evangelist is overworked. He says that Mr. Jones will recover his health, with a few weeks

Fire at Macon destroyed two buildings ok Cherry St., the one a furniture manufactory and the other a carriage Gov. D. H. Hill, of New York, will

visit the Atlanta Exposition. Monday evening, the body of a negro boy was found in a hole of water in Ogechee river below Colclough's bridge, about four miles west of Crawfordsville and upon investigation it proved to be

year-old boy of Buck Copeland. M. S. Belknap, general manager of the Georgia Central railroad, has resigned to become manager of a bank in the

the body of William Copeland, a 14-

A Jasper special says: "About midnight on Tuesday night, as a party of railroad construction men were asleep in a camping car about a mile from here, three negro gamblers entered the car, awoke the men and demanded a game of poker. The men refused, making excuse that card playing was against or-The negroes then began to curse and make a disturbance generally. One of the gamblers was armed with a Winchester rifle. Meeting with strong resistance in their attack they jumped from the car and then fired upon it with and placed him under arrest. The culthe rifle and guns. Sidney Thomas, one of the railroad gang, was instantly killed and three others were seriously wounded. The doctor says one of them

address, favored the Phillips process, followed by a bitterly cold wave.

and stated that he had been offered from eighty cents to one dollar per pound for tobacco cured by that process. Every member present, excepting one, favored the adoption of the Phillips process.

Conrad N. Jordan and Henry W. Ford, trustees under the first mortgage of the Norfolk Southern Railway company, filed a bill in the circuit court of the United States in Norfolk, for foreclosure of said first mortgage.

Harrisonburg was visited by a cloudburst Tuesday, and parts of the town were badly flooded. In Main street Tuesday. boats could have been used for a time. There was much damage from flooded

The equestrian statue of Gen. Robt E. Lee will probably be unveiled in Richmond, Va., on December 5. The statue is now being cast in bronze in Paris, and will be shipped about the last of October. It is expected that military companies and other organizations will be present from every State in the South, and that Richmond will have within her limits on that occasion more people than at any time in her

Rev. J. W. Blincoe, one of the most prominent ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, died at Ashand, Sunday. Governor Lee has appointed delegates from Virginia to the National

Farmer's Congress to be held at Mont-

omery, Ala., November 13th. At Thaxton's, near Roanoke, Saturday evening, an engine backed on a buggy in which Capt W. H. Frye and his daughter, Miss Katie, were seated. The horse was killed, the buggy torn to pieces, and the occupants dragged some distance and rendered insensible. The engine approached in the darkness with-

out ringing the bell for the crossing, as required by law, and Capt. Frye The body of an unknown white man about 25 years of age was found in Oak-land cemetery, Richmond, Sunday with a pistol ball in his head and the weapon in his hand. A note was found in his pocket saying that he was of sound mind, and that he had \$30 to pay funeral expenses. The money was found on

OTHER STATES

Robert T. Scarborough, a prominent merchant at Purvis, Miss., and bondsman for Sullivan, Kilrain, and Renaud is dead. His death will necessitate making a new bond in each case.

Two men were killed and five others Denver, Col. severely injured by falling slate in one of the mines of the Eureka Company, near Oxmoor, Ala., Monday night. Jerry Dennis, a prominent young business man of Birmingham, Ala., who is quite wealthy, was married to Miss Addie Heydinger, a society lady. next day a young woman named Nora

Thompson had Dennis arrested on a warrant charging him with seduction, and she will also bring a civil action against him for breach of promise. She claims to have been engaged to him for several months. Dennis's bride is completely prostrated by the shock. The British steamer Statesman, Capt.

Edgar, from Liverpool, arrived at New Orleans. She brought the Captain and crew of eleven man of the Portuguese bark Nobreza bound from Lisbon for Brunswick, La., in ballast. The crew were taken off their vessel on Sept. 11. The bark had encountered a hurricane on Sept. 5 and 6, and was dismasted, sprung a leak, and the pumps choked and broke. She also lost all her fresh water, the casks having been stove in. The crew were without water for six days, and had but a small quantity of provisions, she being forty one days out. She was built in 1864 and owned in Lis-

J. C. Dillenger a printer, twenty-four years old and unmarried, committed suicide at Birmingham, Ala., by taking morphine. He had been drinking heavily for several weeks, and this was his third attempt at suicide. Dillinger went there about three months ago from weather county jury. The maximum Fort Smith, Ark., where his parents re-

HIS WHITE CAPTIVE.

A Negro Keeps a Pretty Girl Under Lock and Key for Over a Year. NEW ORLEANS, LA.—Louise Schoe-maker, a pretty blonde, only 15 years

old, has been missing from her parents' residence for over a year. All efforts to find the missing girl proved futile until Tuesday morning, when Sergeant Ken-ny was Informed that a young white girl was kept a prisoner in a room in the rear of the barber shop on Felicity street, between Dryades and Baronne, by a negro named Gus Reed. The poice repaired to the place, and finding it

closed, broke open the door in the rear As the door swung back a horrible sight greeted the eyes of the Sergeant. Standing in the centre of the room was the frail form of a white girl, her nakedness being hid by a tattered and torn undergarment. Her face was as pale as death, while her eyes gleamed in a most unnatural manner. As the Sergeant entered the room she rushed toward him with a wild cry, and clung tremblingly to his arm, repeating a half dozen times

in piteous tones, "Save me, save me." Kenny attempted to console the poor unbalanced, she could not at once unnate girl realized her position and become quiet. She was much emaciated and had a look of terror on her still

pretty face. The policeman immediately secured clothing, and upon questioning the girl learned that she had been locked up in the room by Reed for about a year, and was compelled to live with him as his wife. Sergeant Kenny immediately sought Reed, found him in the shop, prit was taken to the station and charges preferred against him .- N. Y. Sun.

Frost and Snow.

OVER THE WIRES. IMPORTANT NEWS FROM ALL POINTS

Gathered and Condensed In Readable Style for the Public.

A perceptible shock of earthquake The heaviest rainfall in years was ex-

A southbound Central freight train was derailed near A" inta, Ga.; firemen and a brakeman were killed. * C The New Jersey Republican State onvention at Trenton nominated General E. Grubb, for Governor. The platform endorses the Harrison Administra-

the world, Tom Kelly, Dan Daly, Ed. Kelly, Artie Flint and Charlie Daly, who took part in the Daly-Kelly prize fight in Lincoln county, Missouri, two years ago, the largest prize fight of its class on record, have been arrested and were taken to Troy, Mo., for trial.

Steve Brodie jumped from the back of a tight-rope walker on a cable into the artificial lake at Beyerles Park, Ohio, Sunday, a distance of 100 feet. Five thousand spectators were present. Rev. J. W. Blincoe, a prominent min-

ister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, died in Ashland, Va., Sunday. At the fifth annual reunion of Maulby's Battery, at Wheeling, W. Va., Saturday, John W. Mason, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, declared himself in favor of a service pension for every honorably discharged Union soldier.

Mrs. Lizzie Brennan, of Holyoke, Mass., is on trial for the murder of her son in June last by giving him arsenic. Della Walker, a beautiful and accomplished girl, aged 19 years, committed suicide by drowning at Laugdon, N. H. The cause of Miss Walker's suicide is a the white children. mystery. She was an intimate friend of The funds for the support of these Miss Skinner, of Keene, and Miss Walker of Springfield, Vt., both of whom com-

mitted suicide last winter. All three

young women formerly attended the

Termont Academy together. Frank Pine, who was known all over Europe and the United States as one of the smoothest confidence men in the business, died at the Windsor Hotel,

nounce the death of the Queen of the make it necessary to maintain two sep-

Tonga Islands. to lay a track across Edwin Furman's rollment of school age. land near New Brunswick by which a riot was created and one man killed sevmenths ago.

Among the 300 steerage passengers

anded by the steamer Edam at Castle

Garden, N. Y., are more than 110 Arabs

They were detained to await the Collec tor's decision. The Edam also brough over Ethel Grodzinski, a Polish woman of middle age, with a six-year-old daughter. She says she has been married by letter to a Mormon who lines at Ogden. Utah, to which place she is bound, The ball given in the City of Mexico in honor of the birthday of President Diaz was largely attended. The anniversary of Mexico's independence was celebrated throughout that country. Seven thousand soldiers and rural guards Cebalios, Governor of the Federal district. There were pyrotechnic displays,

Edward Early, captain, Lawrence Steigliter, pipeman, Thomas Whalen, John Monahan, Patrick Foley and Frank Bess were the firemen killed by a falling wall during the recent big fire at Louis-

THE SIMPSON DRY DOCK.

A Successful Test and Formal Opening the Portsmouth Dock.

The new dock at Portsmouth Va., was inspected by the naval committee Tues-

day. The committee, consisting of Capt. Bruce, Naval Constructor Steele and Civil Engineer Maxsom, of the pumped dry in sixty-five minutes, no vessel being in it. The drainage pumps delivered seven thousand and sixty gallons per minnte, or three and one-half times the capacity required by the con-

Large parties from Washington, Ealtimore, Philadelphia and other points attended the formal opening on Wednesday, after which a banquet was served at the Portsmouth navy yard.

The Use of Hollow Bricks. One or the new features in building

in New York city is the use of hollow creature, but her mind being somewhat bricks for partitions and even outside walls. These bricks are so moulded derstand what he meant. It was only that when a wall is perfectly plumb, you after repeated assurances that she was can drop a pebble right down in the now in friendly hands that the unfortu- wall, there being hundreds of hollow spaces. Walls thus built are said to resist heat and cold far better than the solid kind, and they are about 25 per cent. cheaper. I have seen sawdust substituted for sand in making mortar, and the practice is getting quite common. The great saving of weight makes sawdust mortar very appropriate for plastering, but time will have to decide whether anything can be as durable as the regulation article .- New York Graphic.

Virginia Colored Convention.

Thomas A. J. Clemens, editor of the National Times, an organ of the colored The reports of temperature to the people in Alexandria, Va., has issued a ernor now in the field.

PROGRESS IN SOUTHERN SCHOOLS Colored Children Receive Equal Consideration with the Whites.

WASHINGTON. D. C .- The annual report of N. H. R. Dawson, Commissioner of Education, has been submitted to the Secretary of the Interior. It shows that during the year 179,961 documents were was felt Tuesday afternoon at Sants distributed. The library has been enlarged by the acquisition of 2,500 volumes and 10,000 pamphlets, making the perienced in Western Pennsylvania total number in the library 23,500 volumes and 90,000 pamphlets. The museum connected with the bureau includes 20,000 articles. From an analysis of the about midnight. It ran into ... cross-tie statistics of public schools for the decade placed across the track. The engineer, 1876-77 to 1886-87, it appears, says the report, that the growth of the system outstripped during that period the growth of population, the excess of the increase of enrollment over the increas in population, 6 to 14 years of age, being 1.6 per cent. This gain is attributed to the progress of the public schools in the two Southern sections, and more espe-

cially in the South central division.

"Here the increase of enrollment, says the report, "shows an excess over the increase of population probably never before paralleled in a country so long settled." Since 1876-77 the increase of enrollment in the public schools of the South has been 63 per cent. In regard to the value of statistics exhibiting the condition of State school system the report says their usefulness is greatly impaired by want of uniformity in the work of the different States. sentiment in favor of free schools supported by public fund," says the Comissioner, "is becoming each year more universally prevalent. The public school systems of the Southern States have been undergoing an unprecedented develop-ment under laws adopted in each case to local circumstances, and are now practically all established on a permanent basis. Colored children are apportioned an equal share of the school funds (except in the case of Delaware), and their schools are kept open as long and under as well-paid teachers as those of

white inhabitants, and after making due allowance for all the sums that have been furnished for the education of the negroes through private sources of box themselves, it may well be said the he olence and through taxes raised children of those once held in servitude in the South are being educated by the sons of their former masters.

The conditions affecting public Advices by the steamer Wainiu an- cation in the South, the report says arate school systems. Their population Gen. Ripley, President of the Raritan is made up of two distinct races and River Railroad Company, Canada, the colors. In this section the statistics directors, William Hendrickson, the show that 64 per cent. of the white popgeneral freight agent, Thomas. Hussey, ulation of school age are enrolled, while a contractor, and William F. Fisher, a but 53 per cent, of the colored populawealthy brick manufacturer of Sayre- tion of school age are enrolled. In the ville, have been indicted for murder. District of Columbia alone does the col-The three last named men were supposed ored enrollment, as compared with the to be in charge of the men who attempted | population, exceed that of the white en-

A considerable portion of the report is devoted to education in Alaska, and the Commissioner recommends that all the schools now in operation be brought more closely under Government control.

RACE WAR IN ILLINOIS.

Marro Arrested for Knocking Down Jadge.-The Negroes Organize and Release the Prisoner. LAWRENCEVILLE, Ills .- A race war

between the whites and blacks occurred here Saturday night. A few days ago a St. Louis negro named Slick came to town and Saturday afternoon in a quarrel with a white man attacked him with a knife. The latter escaped after paraded, under command of Gen. Jose receiving two wounds, and then Slick dashed down the street-slashing at every one. Judge Barnes, of the county and immense crowds filled the streets court, ordered the negro to stop. cheering for Gen. Diaz as the "apostle negro attacked the judge, but the latter retaliated by knocking him down. The negro was then disarmed and arrested. Meanwhile, the blacks, hearing of the arrest, determined to rescue the prisoner. A few white men rallied around the judge. There was a hard fight in which the negroes were beaten back and all the ring leaders arrested.

The prisoners were taken to the county jail and the sheriff and his deputies were ordered by the judge to guard the building. The blacks quickly organizad and made an attack on the jail. The sheriff was ordered to fire on them, but refused, and the negroes forced their way into the jail and rescued the prisoners. Judge Barnes organized the white

and attacked the blacks at the jail. Washington navy yard, report that the dock containing 24 feet of water, was dock containing 24 feet of water, was Judge Barnes was cut and shot, but his wounds are not fatal. Dr. Johnson, Ed. Lamb, and three other white men, were seriously hurt. Two negroes were shot and half a hundred heads were broken. The whites won, and the ring leaders were again put in jail and a heavy guard placed around the building. The riot has created great excitement.

> Cotton Bagging. A dispatch from Greenville, Ala. says: The members of the Farmers Alliance in this portion of the cotton belt of Alabama are aiding to break down the jute trust, whi 's being antagonized in every part the introduction of substitute for baling system is a new one, athe farmers are as yet unable to prepare the material on account of the failure of the factories to supply the demand. Increased facilities are being rapidly adopted for turning it out, and before long cotton bagging will entirely supplant jute, notwith standing that a loss of 50 cents or \$1 per bale is sustained by those who use cotton bagging. In some sections pine straw is being woven into bagging, which is said to be much superior to jute. It is not inflammable, and will protect cotton better than any covering yet brought into use.

> > Slain in the Prize Ring.

A St. Louis, Mo., special says: highest possible benefits for the Indians. The wise men among the tribes see this; and their counsels are winning their to the adoption of a course that will bring them nearer in business relations and social intercourse to white men the ever were since the discovery of the country by the bold Norseman the country will be made to induce to the held highest possible benefits for the Indians. Charley Polk escaped." Jasper is in Hamilton county, not far from the Georgia Southers and their country, not far from the Georgia Southers and their counts are winning their of the Suwanee River. The camping can be the banks of the States of Virginia politically, industry and a clever light pugilist, engaged in a the condition of the colored deoled in the condition of the colored people in the condition of the colored people in the condition of the colored people in the State of Virginia politically, industry and socially to be very unsatisfactory. It is signed by a committee of the Georgia Southers and social intercourse to white men the substance of Virginia politically, industry and socially to be very unsatisfactory. It is signed by a committee of the colored people in the condition of the colore rested.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Robert S. Terrill, of Massachusetts, colored man, was appointed a chief of division in the fourth auditor's office by Secretary Windom.

Secretary Tracy has received a graceful reply to his telegram congratulating ex-Secretary Whitney on the remarkable performance of the cruiser Baltimore. President Harrison commuted the sen-

tence of W. D. Spearman, district of South Carolina, convicted of violating the internal revenue laws, to nine months. He was sentenced, February, 889, to 12 months imprisonment. The sentence of Dr. Burke Preddy, of the eastern district of Tennessee, convicted of violating the pension laws, was commuted to one year. He was sentenced in April, 1889, to two years'

The Secretary of the Treasury has appointed Edward G. Haywood, of North Carolina, to be chief of the judiciary division of the First Comptroller's of-

Secretary Tracy received the bills for the seventh payment on the cruiser, (No. 5) the San Francisco, building in that city for the government, representing \$128,520. They will undoubtedly be

Recently the Indian Rights Association informed the Secretary of War that t would purchase a large tract of land in North Carolina and provide homes on it for Geronimo and his Apache Indians, who are now confined at Mount Vernon barracks, Ala., if the Secretary would agree to the removal of the renegades. Secretary Proctor informed that association that he would agree to its proposition. An agent is now in North Carolina to secure the land, and when that s done the removal will take place.

NO ELIXIR FOR HIM.

Representative McIver to Married Before De Bred'ren.

ATLANTA, Ga. - Aged Representative McIver, the colored State Legislator, is mate he proposes to be married in a lonely that he is determined to get him | wew line. another partner. He heard of a very likely girl down in Macon and went there Sunday to see how she would suit. When he was asked Monday about his trip he replied: "I saw the girl, but nothing more than a pleasant talk passed between us."

change her name ?" "Well, I don't answer that question.

will only say I am casting about to ind some one who will suit me. "If you'll get married, Mac" said Repesentative Clifton of Savannah, "I'll give you the finest beaver in Atlanta. "I shall invite the General Assembly to the wedding, sir" replied the old man, bowing low and smiling in a way that showed to full advantage his white teeth. 'Yes, sir, when I have found the woman, intend to be married on the floor of this House. I shall get one of the clergymen in the House to perform the ceremony, and every member shall be invited. I will ask the Speaker to occupy his seat, and I will take my stand in front of his desk with the woman of my choice, and there, facing my bred'ren of the House, I will once more assume the

matrimonial voke. I believe in doing everything in order, sir." "You are right, and we'll all be there," replied several members, while the old man resumed his seat, his white

handkerchief, and his palmetto fan. A Central American Despot.

To the student of metaphysics the character of Rufino Barrios, the despot of Guatemala, must necessarily appear as an engina, from its many strange contrarieties and inexplicable moods. He was a dove and an adder by turns, and, like the satyr in the fable, could blow hot and cold with the same breath. On one day he was a Caligula in his ferocity, while the next found him practicing the Christian virtues of forbearance and forgiveness. To-day he would laugh, Nerolike, in an orgy of blood, while to-morrow he might break the shackles and set at liberty his most inveterate foes. Strange, wayward, and many-sided, he was withal a man with a crude idea of justice, and certainly aimed at the material advancebad man who was domineered by his ory is written in the blood of 600 victhis city was suppressed by the government as entailing a scandal upon the

He allowed no man or set of men to stand in the way of his ambition, and upon bare rumor often ordered a citizen to be shot without a moment's warning or shadow of trial. Not less than two hundred citizens of Guatemala now lie in death's embrace, by his order, who never knew even the charges preferred against them. At one time a rebellion eight men were selected, more or less at

random, and shot. We ecountered the indubitable authority of this heiuous order of Barrios,

Peculiar Names for Railroad Cars. A Port Jervis investigator has learned that Erie men have a nomenclature for all

kinds of cars and engines, and that these names extend over the entire road and branches. "Black Marias" are Pennsylvania coal cars, which are painted a jet black. The Wotten engines with the double cabs are called "Camel Backs or coal cars are named as follows: Long Signal Service Bureau indicate that frosts call for a convention of the independent Thomas W. Jackson, a well known Johns, Exclusives, Standard, Black Charley Polk escaped." Jasper is in fell the last few nights over a large area. colored citizens of Virginia, to be held young man of this city, and Ed. Ahein, Marias and Jimmies. The "Long Johns" One of them was presented by Mahomet

New Sections of the South Being Entered By the Iron Horse,

Birmingham people are becoming in terested in electricity as a motive power for street railroads. English capitalists are contemplating the completion of the Carolina, Knox-

ville & Western Railroad from Greenville, S. C., to Knoxville. Over 1,000 hands are already at work on the extension of the Georgia, Carolina & Northern Railroad between Ches ter, S. C., to Athens, Ga., contracts) for

It is reported that the food-bed now being graded to Llano, Texas, will be finished within 90 days, thus making possible the active developments of the semer ore deposits of that section.

which were recently let

Mr. C. P. Huntington, who recently purchased the Chattaroi Railroad of Ohio, with a view to its extension, will shortly, it is understood, commence work on a 135-mile road from Richard son, Ky., to Pocahontas, Va., passing through the Big Sandy Valley and across the Cumberland mountains at the Breaks of Sandy.

It is reported that work will shortly be commenced on a new railroad from Cumberland Gap (Middlesborough) to South Pittsburgh, Tenn. Should such road be constructed, it will run through a rich coking coal country and down the Sequachee valley, creating a new line for shipment of coke from the Middlesborough district to a number of in Newcastle, England; it is of 10,600. Southern furnaces. Great activity in the manufacture in railroad construction throughout that entire section is now ab-

The Norfolk and Western Railroad are building to meet the Capt Fair and Yadkin Valley at or near Mt. Airy, N.C. This new line of 65 miles, now under contract to George T. Mills, will form the connecting link in a through route by which Pocahontas can reach Eastern and Central Carolina, and already some ooking for a wife. When he finds a of the railroads are getting ready to change their locomotives from wood to novel manner. His wife died on the coal burners. A large section of coun-11th of last July, but his home looks so try will secure cheap coal through this

How the Coreans Mourn. The Coreans go into very extensive mourning for their friends. They hide their faces from the public gaze and dressin sackcloth. Their mourning costume is not at all pictures The hat, stiff with starch, is of coarse hemp cloth and resembles somewhat an inverted bowl or old-fashioned soup tureen. Under the hat is worn a head band and a cap. The hat, the cap and the head band are worn together the day of the death, at the funeral and at the expiration of the first and second years of mourning. At other times during the mourning period the head band alone is wora. The mourning robe is made of a coarse hemp cloth similar to that of which the hat and screen are made, but with extremely large meshes. The back is a wide straight piece, two gores extend from the armpits down and the front is a straight piece and a gore. It has a rolling collar three feet long and sleeves eighteen inches wide, cut square. The The robes are of a vellowish-brown and white in color, and at the bottom they measure nine and one-half feet in circumference. Over this is worn a robe of finer quality and slashed up at the sides. The sleeves are wider also. After the death of a father a girdle of hemp rope is worn. If it is a mother that is dead a hemp cloth sash is worn. A variety of hats are worn for mourning. A screen hemp cloth is always held in front of the face by a mourner. It is considered a great offense to look into the face of a

mourners .- Washington Star.

mourner. Before missionaries were per-

mitted in Corea they used to steal into

the country by disguising themselves as

A Lake's Freak. A strange phenomenon is reported from Harrison Lake, and one that is puzzling the brains of the oldest navigators of these waters, as well as the Indians who have lived on its shores for many years. The water in the lake has continued to rise steadily for two weeks, and during that time has risen three and ment of his country. But a summary of a half feet. This is unaccountable, as his life, taking into consideration all of there has not been a drop of rain during its lights and shadows, will lead to the the past month, and the rush of water inevitable conviction that he was a very from the mountain lakes is not greater than usual, besides which the Fraser grosser instincts. His unpublished his- River has been falling slowly all this time. Of course there must be a reason tims among his own people, who have for this singular phenomenon, but it cansuffered death to satisfy his supicions and not be discovered. Any of the river caprices. An attempt to bring out the steamers can now pass up Harrison River true facts of his life by a young lawyer of and into the lake without difficulty, while a month ago only the smaller vessels could find water enough to float

them .- British Columbian

When the King Drinks. Whenever King Dua, of Africa, writes S. R. Werner in his book, "A Visit to Stanley's Rear Guard," took a drink of palm wine, or ate his meals, one of his wives produced a hard, dry nut, about the size of an egg, with one end cut off, and the inside hollowed out. This nut he was brewing in one of the northern dis- slowly placed on the great toe of his left e State by tricts, and, without knowing who were foot; this done the palm wine or food gging as a the ringleaders, but to spread terror in was placed before him, and a slave boy The latter | the department and quell the uprising, came and stood behind him with a handbell. Every time he took a mouthful of food or a drink of massanga or palm wine, he wrapped the bottom of the canoe with the nut on his great toe, while a tinkle on the bell anno all whom it might concern that Dua, of

> ong pull at his pipe for every wrap of ts toe and tinkle on his bell.

Ikolungu, was eating or drinking, as the

case might be. He went through the

same ceremony when smoking, taking a

The Two Cleopatra's Needles. There were two so-called Cleopatra's needles. They stood originally at Heliopolis, in front of the great Temple of Hog Scalders." The various classes of the Sun. After remaining there 1600 years, they were floated down the Nile shire; and the great northern railway sysby the Romans and re-erected in 23 B. C. | tems and North Wales.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Schemes are being devised to cool

catch 1000 flies in an hour.

with electricity. An ore mine has just been opened in Michigan 106 feet deep. A little bird called the redtail can

The largest swing drawbridge in the world is at New London, Conn. The gallon containing 231 cubic inches is the standard unit of measure. One gallon of pure water weighs near

y eight and a half pounds avordupois. They have a "Drop a nickel in the slot and get your photograph" machine at German experimenters have shown that

erious blood maladies may be transmitted by the mosquito. A steel air-ship is talked of. It is to be built on the vacuum principle, and will cost \$220,000.

The annual production of chemicals in France is said to have reached the great value of \$300,000,000. The length of the tornado track varies

from 300 yards to about 200 miles, the average being 24.79 miles. Entomologists have observed the larvae of the dragon-fly swallowing undeveloped mosquitoes in large numbers.

It has been stated that the lamented Father Damien attributed his leprosy to the inoculation of an abrasion in the scalp through the agency of flies. The largest engine for driving machinery in a steel rail mill has just been erected

horse power; the crank shaft is twentyone inches in diameter. An attempt has recently been made at Portland, Oregon, to increase the somewhat limited variety of native song birds in this country by the importation of

several varieties of German birds: An Austrian botanist, Professor Peyritsch, has discovered that double flowers may be artificially produced by mites, and believes that each flower has its peculiar mite-parasite which gives rise to the

doubling. The boiling points of potassium and sodium have been satisfactorily determined by an English physicist by placing the metals in a hollow iron ball sur rounded with a screen of fire clay and heated with a blow-pipe.

A process has been invented by mean of which photographs can be printed almost as fast as a newspaper, and without dependence on sun or light. They are said to be of the first quality. That, of cheaper.

Professor Babbage, of calculating-machine fame, also invented for his amuse ment a "miracle machine," to prove that, given a certain number of revolutions, "coincidences" occur at regular intervals with an infallibility that deprives "chance" of much of the meaning usually attached to the word.

An immense glass bubble or globe which has been exhibited at the Paris Exposition is over five feet in diameter, with a capacity of 1950 imperial quarts. and weighs forty-eight and a half pounds. It is as pure as crystal and without a blemish, and is a work of French glassblowers said to have never been equaled.

Chief Natches and the Sign Language. Although there are seventy-three different languages and about 800 dialects spoken by the American Indians, the sign language is equally understood by all the tribes. Chief Natches of the Piute tribe is an adept in the "sign language." In Washington city, some years ago, he held a consultation by signs with the best experts, in which he gave an account of the troubles existing at that time with some bands of renegade Indians up near the Oregon line, describing a trip he made to the camp of the hostiles. Natches enjoys the almost solitary honor of having had his talk published in the Government reports on these matters, with a full explanation of every sign he used in conveying the intelligence sought from him. He was highly spoken of by the Government experts for his great knowledge of and readiness in the Indian sign lan-

guage. - Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise. German Frontier Boundary Posts. The Franco-German freatier running through the Vosges is being carefully rectified by officials from the two countries. In some places the frontier line passes through such dense forests that extensive clearings have to be made to mark the divisions and erect the frontier posts. The Germans have put up 200 posts, strong iron columns cemented into granite beds so as to prevent any malicious removal of the boundary mark. At the top of each post is a big disk bearing the Hohenzollern eagle in black, surrounded by red and white bands to complete the national colors, and inscribed

German Empire."-New York Post. An Industrious Whittler.

There is a man in Biddeford, Me., who has whittled so industriously and skillfully for eleven years as to bring himself into notice. Among the products of his jackknife are a violin case made of 2937 pieces of wood of 106 different kinds; a voke of oxen and a cart, put together in a glass jar with a small neck, and a great number, of really well-made animals that would sell readily as toys. But this Maine genius will not part with any of his creations for love or money. as he does nothing but whittle he getting together a large and interesting

The Largest Swinging Bridge.

Queen Victoria recently formally opened the railway bridge over the river Dee in the presence of a large number of specially invited guests. The structure, which is said to be the largest swinging bridge in the world, has a swinging girder of 287 feet in length, height sixteen feet, and clear width of span 140 feet, with two fixed spans of 120 feet each. The bridge forms the connecting link between Manchester, Sheffield and Lincoln-

The Largest County.